# Che Salt Lake Herald.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY BY THE HERALD COMPANY.

## VISIONS OF AN IDAHO PROPHET.

An Idaho man has discovered that the state which has the honor to claim him as a citizen is going to lose from fifteen to twenty millions that would otherwise be invested there unless McKinley is elected to succeed himself. does not say just how he arrives at his figures or his conclusion, but that is immaterial in a case like his. He might as well have said from one hundred to one hundred and fifty millions, and he would have been believed as readily. He offers to furnish proof of his assertions, and no doubt he could; if he couldn't find it elsewhere he could readily get it by applying to M. Hanna, Philanthropist, Chicago, Cleveland, New York and Washington. Proof of that sort in a national campaign would be as easy as typewriting.

But while the Idaho man is estimating, he ought to include the amount of money his state has already lost by the withdrawal of capital from her mines; he ought to count the number of enterprises that have been wrecked by McKinley's gold policy. Then he ought to estimate the thousands of men who would be employed if silver were rehabilitated. Then he should figure the results to Idaho if the silver in the treasury were dumped on the market as bullion to make way for national bank notes based on an interest-bearing bonded debt-a fact which will be accomplished if the present administration is continued in office.

The old talk of a financial scare for political effect has been worked s long it is threadbare, but is revived again this year by men like the Idaho prophet with a vigor and freshness that shows how low an estimate some men place on the intelligence of the American people,

If that Idah, man has been seeing things at night and talking about them next day, he may have a valid excuse for such futile twaddle; but if he talks this way in dead earnest and expects people in the mining region to believe it, he ought to take a soporific and sleep it off. Or quit eating pie at

### AS TO BALLOT PRIMARIES.

There is considerable opposition to the adoption of the primary law for the coming Democratic primaries. The committee is to consider the subject again at Its next meeting today and it is understood an effort will be made to reconsider the action already taken and revert to the old method of nomination by district mass conventions.

So far as the principle of a secret ballot for primary nominations goes, The Herald believes there can be no valid objection. It gives an opportunity for the expression of independent opinion which cannot be had in a convention. It attracts the best class of voters-men and women who do not take part in primaries now because they know their efforts are too likely to be nullified by packed conventions and the manipulations of interested

The objections, therefore, to a primary by ballot must be founded on practical considerations to have any weight. If the time is too short for the experiment this tail, or if it is found impossible to devise a simple method of holding the primaries in the short time left, then the committee will be justified in postponing the adoption of the ballot primary. But if it is urged to reconsider by men who are afraid of a secret ballot then their wishes deserve no thought.

The fact that a number of conservative party men are against the plan this year indicates that they think it impracticable, but that is the only reason that could be accepted against it. The people who do the voting and are not usually active in party affairs will approve of it if a way can be found to put it into effect; and this is cause enough for an earnest effort to make it

## ON VERTICAL WRITING.

With the approach of school, the friends and opponents of the vertical writing system have begun a hot discussion of its merits and demerits. The educational press is full of it, and daily newspapers all over the country are getting communications on both sides of the question. It is argued that the vertical system is slow in performance, lacks individuality and results in a loss of time that more than offsets any advantage claimed for it. On the other hand, the advocates of the upright letter urge that it gives neatness, plainness and exactness to the writing, and that it can be used with ample facility for all practical purposes.

Both sides seem to have overlooked one of the chief objections to vertical writing, namely, that the receiver of a letter addressed in the new style is unable to tell at a glance whether it is written by a school girl or an antique unable to tell at a glance whether it is written by a school girl or an antique of orange and acacia blooms are said maiden; whether it comes from a lawyer, a grocer or a collection agency.

Barring this almost fatal defect, it is likely the public will be willing to let which she takes twice daily, and out the experiment now in progress here as elsewhere be tried to a conclusion. The individual who has learned to write in his youth is apt to make the style conform to his own notions anyway after he reaches mature years; and the signature on a good check will always look well whether it is made in into the shape of what might, to the hen scratches or beautifully drawn vertical strokes. It isn't the form, but ardent eastern imagination, appear to the substance that counts

## HOPE OF WATER DEFERRED.

Not by way of invidious criticism, but in the interest of the public welfare, The Herald wishes to call attention anew to the delay in getting that new water system in place. The \$40,000 sprinkling system, it is conceded, cannot be completed in time to be of any value this season. It is out of the debate. be completed in time to be of any value this season. It is out of the debate.

Now, however, it is fairly plain that the \$60,000 pipe-laying job is also to be deferred until the city can reap no benefit from it this season, or at least not until just before election, when its practical benefit will be largely political. The Jordan canal work also seems to have met with obstacles that will defer its blessings until another year.

It may be that there are good reasons for all this delay, but if there are, the city engineer has been slow to discover them. He has prodded the contractor as though he really thought that fortunate individual ought to be doing something, and the board of public works has added its voice to the hurry-up wings its worshipers into the path of a

water system in place. The \$40,000 spin-laing system, it is conceded, cannot be completed in time to be of any value this season. It is out of the debate Now, however, it is fairly plain that the \$40,000 pipe-laying job is also to be deferred until the city can reap no benefit from it this season, or at least not until just before election, when its practical benefit will be largely political. The Jordan canal work also seems to have must with obstacles that will defer the time of the seasons for all this delay, but if there are the city engineer has been shown to discover them. He has prodded the contractor as though he really thought that fortunate individual ought to be doing something, and the beard of public works has added its voice to the hurry-quowman. The costomunity, of course, is takin, what it can get, and will be dividually thankful if the pipes are ever laid. It while work has a few remarks in writing at the polis when the men responsible for this derection of the same kind. E. Beaur-gard Phelips of Brooklyn knows more now than he did a week age, but he f pol looking for any more information of the same kind. E. Beaur-gard Phelips of Brooklyn knows more now than he did a week age, but he f pol looking for any more information of the same kind. E. Beaur-gard and smelled his wife and pretended to drink poison from large black bottle. She shrieked and then called the police hospital corpa. They came and smelled his wife and pretended to drink poison from large black bottle. She shrieked and then called the police hospital corpa. They came and smelled his wife and pretended to drink poison from large black bottle. She shrieked and then called the police hospital corpa. They came and smelled his wire and pretended to drink poison from large black bottle. She shrieked and then called the police hospital corpa have been been as proposed to the where a same did the police has been been as personal to the police of the work of the police of the police

Eishop C. H. Fowler of the Methodist church, who is attending the Utah conference in this city, is one of the great orators of the church, and has few equals as a speaker in public life today. He gives his lecture on Abraham Lincoln at the First Methodist church tonight, and The Herald bespeaks a large audience for him. The great president's personality, his greatness as a man and as chief executive are described in a style as attractive as it is forceful. The bishop's voice and delivery are magnificent, and those who go to hear him may be assured of an oratorical treat.

The council did the proper thing in making an appropriation for the removal of the railroad tracks in the southern streets of the city. Taxable valuations will increase enough as a result to make the money spent a good investment, and the residents in that vicinity will find some comfort in living and traveling thereabouts.

A Hackensack preacher commands the women to keep their heads covered in his church, quoting St. Paul's mandate to that effect. But the preacher didn't venture to quote Paul's command that women should obey their husbands. Even a New Jersey preacher has a limit to his courage,

A Boston maiden rises to ask in a five-page review: "How can we become self-centered?" If she will consult the man who is studying the demands of a wife and five children when his salary is \$15 a week she can find all about becoming self-centered.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Hoyt Sherman entertained umber of friends at the circus le

Miss Scholes of Springfield, Ill., is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Emma Sutherland leaves this week for the east where she will enter

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Hanauer entertains at luncheon

Miss Isabel Monahan of Provo is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Leroy Meale and daughter are the guests of Mrs. Charles Frye.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Mell Forsythe, principal of the Ninth school, is spending her vacation very pleasantly in Skagway.

Miss Louise Harrison has returned from Idaha Falls where she has been an instructor in a summer school.

Miss Vivian Williams, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Williams, is expected home from the east Sunday.

### MADAME LI HUNG CHANG.

(New York Sun.)
The wife of Li Hung Chang is said to be the most liberal of all the Chinese women of her position, and, through her husband's sympathy with some of the foreign devils, succeeded in acquir-ing more education than any woman in a similar place. She is now 55 years old, but is said to look twenty years younger, as a result of the care which she has always bestowed to her personal appearance. After her marriage to the viceroy she continued her studies under his direction, and has always been the most accessible of the titled women. She has been especially cordial to Americans, chiefly as the result of her experience with the missionary doc tors, although she took the trouble to show her gratitude in a much more material form. Before the French war she was ill with a complicated sickness that her own skill—she has made a study of medicine—and the treatment of the native physician were unable to alleviate. Two American doctors—a man and woman attached to the mis sion at Tien Tsin-were called in, and through their efforts she was restored to health. She presented a dispensary to the missionaries at Tien Tsin and her husband did the same. But they did not feel that their obligation had ended with these gifts, as they have both from that time shown great hospitality and friendliness to Americans. In other particulars she represents the most results of what western sympathies, or at least toleration for western civiliza-tion, may accomplish in the case of a

Chinese of high rank. In her way of life she has clung, how-ever, with strictness to the customs of her own country. She lives in her pal-ace, surrounded by her women-in-wait-ing, the center of a little court, as are all women of her rank. The riches of her husband enable her to live with somewhat greater luxury than the vicesomewhat greater luxury than the viceroys' wives usually know, and her diamonds are said to be the finest in the
empire. She is said to look after the
details of her household administration
personally. As more than 1,000 servants
are employed there, her duties are serious and are combined with her labors
as to what would be called treasurer of
her husband's property as she follows.

An' her husband's property, as she follows the custom of her country and looks after the expenditures. She is said to have made her reputation as a leader in fashions by inventing fifty different ways in which her glossy black hair could be dressed, although it is probable that to the average American they would all look alike. Her feet are as disfigured as one those of all Chinses. disfigured as are those of all Chinese women of rank, and only by being carried three hours in the fresh air each day is she able to make a pretense at the exercise of European women. Oil of the fifty coiffures her favorite is a style called "The Faithful Dragoness," a beast supposed to be the guardian of be its mouth a white lotus flower. placed.

## SOUND FINANCE.

(New York Journal.)
Mr. Abram S. Hewitt, a venerable exmayor of this city, Democratic in flag, but Republican in principles, has this to say about the possibilities of the presidency. A president hostile to a sound system

(Denver News.)

The money spent in the prosecution of the Philippine war, if expended in the reclamation of the arid west, would furnish homes for 10,000,000 American citizens and provide a market for the products of American mills and factories greater than though we had the exclusive right to furnish manufactured goods to 100,000,000 Asiatics. One self-respecting, intelligent American citizen will consume more than ten times as much of modern products as an Asiatic, whose wants are limited to a yard of cotton, which he purchases to tie around his thin loins, and a few bushels of rice, which he raises himself.

In later years the thoughtful historian will regard with amazement the action of an American administration, which spurned that which it had and which was of enormous value, and reached out after something which it had no right to and which was of little value.

When the motives underlying the imperialistic policy are uncovered it will be found that the influences which control Mr. McKinley's administration do not want to build up the industrial and political power, of the west. Their supremacy will be infinitely better assured by the acquisition of 100,000,000 of subjects in Asia than by the addition to the western states of 10,000,000 industrious, independent and intelligent citizens, casting a free ballot against industrial and financial monopolies.

The imperialistic policy is a deadly blow at the development of the control of the control of the control of the proposition of th

accodies.

The imperialistic policy is a deadly blow at the development of the west, industrially, financially and politically. It is of a piece with the policy which struck down the silver mining industry,

## THE ELECTRIC FAN.

(We J. L. in New York Sun.)

Oh, yes,
I've got a cold,
A summer cold,
The meanest of its race,
The black sheep
Of the flock of lesser ills.
How did I get it?
Please ask me something hard.
I got it
Sitting underneath a fan.
Not fan of palm,
Or feathered finery,
Or handiwork of Jap,
Swayed iazily
By some fair lady's hand.
But fan of brass
Sent whirling through space
At lightning speed
By lightning speark;
The popular electric fan,
The tempter
Of an overheated man,
The terror
Of the summer time.
Unto its cool caresses I
Unthinking, gave myself,
And sinking at its base
Into an easy chair.
I let the music
Of its soothing whirt
Lull me to sleep.
Methought I floated on the wings
Of angels fresh from Shadyland
That fanned me as they flew
And turned the perspiration
On my burning brow
To pearls of pleasantness;
I dreamed of babbling brooks
That told of spring;
Of purling rills
That sang of shade:
Of sweet, sequestered woods,
Unscorched by sun;
Of fair, green fields,
Dew-kissed from morn to night;
Of rose-bloom
And of rhapsodles—
And then the vision changed
And I beheld
A hideous horror,
Brazen-winged,
That flew forever,
Whirling round
Unceasingly around,
And beat upon its cage of wire;
Then meanwhile
Whirring wickediy
And blowing out its icy breath
Upon my neck
And down my back
Into the very marrow of my soul.
Chilled through
And stiffened to the bone,
My clothes as cold and clammy
As the hand of death,
Stuck to my shivering skin,
I, with a sneeze
And wheeze and snort,
Awoke.

Oh, yes, I've got a code, A dab bad code, And I know how I got it.

## JIM WENT WITH THE CIRCUS.

Our Jim's run away with the circus to learn how to be a athlete.
To drive six or eight span o' hosses in the monster parade on the street.
To enter the den o' the lions an' make 'em succumb to his will,
An' handle the howlin' hyener from the ontrodden wilds o' Brazil.
He's go'n' to perform on the tight rope an' fly with the greatest 'o ease
Through the air while courageously hangin' by his toes to the flyin' trapeeze, an' ride on the elephant's tushes an' balance himself on its trunk,
An' I reckon he'll do all he mentions, fur Jim has got oodles o' spunk! (Denver Post.)

I thought he was actin' oneasy the mornin' he started to town,
He fidgeted 'round eatin' breakfast an' scurcely could swaller it down,
Dressed up in his best go-to-meetin's, an' when he was sayir good-bye
An' asked fur a kiss from his mother I saw a big tear in his eye.
He went around pettin' the hosses, give Towser a shake o' the paw,
An' swallered like somethin' that hurt him was stickin' right fast in his craw,

craw,
I reckoned it all was excitement occasioned by gittin' to go
see the great world-beatin' wonders
the papers described at the show.

wasn't at home the nex' mornin', nor didn't show up through the day, mother thought somethin' just awful had happened to keep him away, I was oneasy as Satan, a knowin' the

Our Jim is out there in the corn patch a hoein' fur all he is worth.

The happiest critter, I reckon, there is on the face o' the earth!

He'll sing fur a while, then he'll whissle, then sing an' then whissle aglin, An' wears on his starved lookin' features a happy an' satisfied grin.

Come back to the rancho this mornin', a penitent prodigal son, With scurcely 'nuff clothes hanging' to him to wipe out the bar'l of a gunsoneaked in the back way to his mother to git her forgiveness, an' she Wa'n't troubled with much intercession a fixin' the matter with me.

Benevolent Assimilation over the Caput and Denuded her of Her Robes. In due Time Criminal Aggression Came down the Pike rigged out in the Habiliments of Benevolent Assimilation.

But Criminal Aggression Came down the Pike rigged out in the Habiliments of Benevolent Assimilation.

But Criminal Aggression had Overbooked a Wager. He had Forgotten to Disguise Slouch Hat and Swaggered.

The Result was that when the Honest Peoples saw Him they Immediately Performed their Plain Duty and Ducked Him the Sea of Deserved Condemnation and Oblivion.

Moral: If You don't See It you Deserve to be Bitten.

When we read of American soldiers killed or wounded, stricken by disease or prostrated by hardships, we know that the flower of strong, vigorous American manhood is being sacrificed for the unholy purpose of subjecting a race to foreign domination for the benefit of financial syndicates and trusts.

When we recall that the red river of blood flowing in the Philippines never would have had a source had President McKinley been guided by time-honored American principles, we must pronounce this an unholy war.

The conscience of the country will not sustain an imperialistic war of conquest until the reading of American history has been abolished from American schools and the teachings of American statesmen are forgotten. When we read of American soldiers kill-

## UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

(Kansas Democrat.) I've licked a dozen stamps today
For telegrams I sent;
I licked and stuck one on the bill
With which to pay my rent.

I licked a stamp to paste upon A note which I renewed.
And then I licked another one To make a gage good.

I've licked there's amps to show that I Respect my country's will;
And now I'd like to lick the man
Who introduced that bill.

## SHORT STORIES.

Would You Wear a Queue?

(August Success.)
When I first visited Shanghai I met an American with his head shaved and a queue down his back. I looked at him and wanted to laugh. I thought it would take a great deal to make me make such a fool of myself. But when he introduced me to others with loose introduced me to others with loos ne introduced me to others with loose clothes, queues, shaved heads and all, I began to take up the matter more seriously, and when I went up to Chi-Ning-Chow, in the province of Shantung, I found it necessary to don the native garb in order to appease the minds of the "Know-nothings." There and there only did my semi-baldness stand me in good stead, for I was able to wear the queue without indulging. to wear the queue without indulging in the unpleasantness of a head shave.

### Street Car Manners.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "Street car manners are a perpetual source of entertainment to me," said a local professional man who spends something like an hour a day on one of the electric lines. "Not long ago I noticed a young woman occupying the aisle end of a seat in a combination car. Presently a well dressed woman came aboard and stopped alongside of The latter evidently liked the end seat and made herself as small as pos-sible so the newcomer could crowd by her and take the next seat. But no.

The well dressed woman gave the girl a shocking scowl and harshly remarked: 'Oh, move along, can't you?' And the girl moved mighty quick.
"Now mark the sequel. A little later one of the occupants of the same seat moved out, and at about the same time moved out, and at about the same time a weary looking workingman with a long bundle stepped forward to take the vacant place. Did that dictatorial female move up and make room for him? Not much.

him? Not much.

"'Cán't you find a seat somewhere else?" she snapped.

"Probably he didn't understand her. Anyway, he smiled and crowded past, and in doing so managed to turn his long hundle ground in such a way that long bundle around in such a way that it knocked the unpleasant woman's hat completely off her frizzly head. "And I laughed so over this bit of practical justice that I almost fell off my seat."

### The Irishman's Bluff.

The Irishman's Bluff.

(The Lost Cause.)

One day a gentleman, not connected with the army, was riding to overtake Lewis' Kentucky brigade, then serving as mounted infantry, and operating between Augusta and Savannah, Ga., after Sherman had reached the latter city. The brigade, reduced to a few hundred by four years' active service in the field, had just marched through a little village, where the gentleman soon after arrived. He rode up to the door of a cottage, in which dwelt an old Irishman and his spouse, and, tipping his hat, a la soldier, inquired if they had seen any rebels passing. The old lady, seeing that the interrogator had on a blue army overcoat, naturally concluded that he was the advance of a federal column in pursuit, and, being a true southerner, she sought to do the cause a service by at once striking terror into the enemy's ranks. She to do the cause a service by at once strik-ing terror into the enemy's ranks. She therefore answered:

"Yis, sir; they have jist been afther marchin' through, and there was twinty thousand o' them if there was a single mon!"

mon!"

The gentleman thanked her for the information, and again tipping his hat a la soldier, turned his horse's head in the direction the "twinty thousand" had gone. The old man, then, thinking that the exaggeration had not been sufficiently complete, ceased the vigorous whiffing at his pipe long enough to call after the supposed federal:

"Yis, sir; that's ivery word the truth, it is. And they were dommed big min at that!"

## FATE OF THE ROBBER.

(Omaha World-Herald.) One day Criminal Aggression bethought Himself of Taking a Walk in the Adja-cent Country. Realizing that His aspect was Repelling he Concluded to Secure a

had happened to keep.

An' I was oneasy as Salan, a knowin' the pitfalls an' trans
That's layin' all over the city in waitin' fur countrybred chaps,
But 'long' in the evenin' a letter was brought, an' it cut us like sin!
It said he would go with the circus, an' we never mout see him agin,
An' someday, he'd be a performer, the same as I stated above,
An' wound up by sayin' give mother his warmest non-perishin' love.

TWO WEEKS LATER.

TWO WEEKS LATER.

The Country Reaming was Repelling he Concluded to Secure and Disguise.

Attribution and Lagression made note of the Approach of Benevolent Assimilation.

"Just the Thing!" exclaimed Criminal Aggression. "I will Rob Benevolent Assimilation of the Habiliments and after Donning Them Myself I will be in a Position to Do Things without Fear."

So saying, Criminal Aggression swatted Benevolent Assimilation over the Caput and Denuded her of Her Robes. In due Time Criminal Aggression Came down the

# THE DAILY HERALD.

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# NEWEST AND BEST.

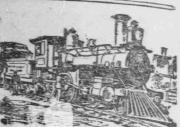


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